

# The Bee's Home Magazine Page



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

His Honor Remembers Faces Well

THIS IS A PREE COUNTRY AND WE DO

NENT SER AT 6 OLLOCK SHARP

JOHN WOICE UP, RUBBED HIS

EVE AND WENT BACK TO THE

PILLOW & MOMENT LATER HU

JOHN GET UP AND LOOK FOR WORK

THE SAID TOHN LOOKED UP AND

SAID - SAY MA- WHY DID THEY

CHAMGE MOST OF THE THEATRES

MED MOVING PICTURE HOUSE!

DON'T KNOW JOHN JHE REPLED

HEY FILM RIGHT OFF

GIVE ME YOUR HAND STEVE I BELIE WE YOURE AM HOMEST MAN.

THE REEL

HATSENSY PIPED 3. BECAUSE

GOOD OLD MOTHER CAME IN

.. Drawn for The Bee by Tad



### Some of the Trifles in Marriages that Go Toward Making Tragedies

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

cigar in there each morning.

"And what did you do?" I asked.

"I spoke of it, and he remembered has

one day, and then smoked again in there

You see he had done it ever since he too

mother did not mind it. But I hate it."
"And the it" I queried, interested.

"And the: when I spoke to him mor

about it and told him that if he loved

unconventional views and theories about

marriage-I wonder what you would have

I did not wish to advance my "queen

views," as she termed them, unless urged, so I only smiled and held my

"Please," she begged, "tell me what

the bath room every morning. I am un-happy, and I want another person's ideas "But suppose he i

The tiny rift in the lute, the poet tells, such a little thing," she confessed. "Don't cs. will make the music mute. And the laugh at me when I tell you that what reemingly tiny rift in the peace of mar-ried life will change the harmony of smoke in the tathroom every morning bone into languing discord. Then bebone into languing discord. Then beware of the seemingty-little breaks!

'The small things in marriage and
home-making are what wear me out."

told him so and for several days he
stopped, then started again, lighting his

home-making are what wear me out," excluded a housewife. "I can stand homething that is big enough to lay but the trifles get on my

me that is so universal that the heart his first cagar in his college days, for his aches in thinking of it. Somehow when the big crises come most people bring to bear upon them all their strength of character and "win out," or dic-and that is the end of the great trouble. But with the trifles, especially in mar- me he would do as I asked him, and that riage, one finds that the last straw made him angry, and from that time on ringe, one finds that the last straw breaks the back of one's patience. The we began to quarrel. Oh, life and marroman who could forgive a wrong of which her husband repented would find herself out of temper with him if the stopped and looked at me curihe forgot to wipe his feet before he ously. came into the house from the muddy

Were he III, she could do all kinds of things for him, but she is irritated beyoud relief when he leaves his cigar ashes and "old soldiers" in the drawing room, for her to throw away. The noise makes when he sips his soup. his way of putting the wet ends of his muntache in this mouth after taking liquids, exasperate her to the verge of At least she thinks they do when she lets herself consider them.

That is where the mistake comes, in letting one's self consider them. And where women make their fatal Their life, their training in the little duties of the home, which are quite important after all, had taught them to notice details, to place great significance upon them. And the woman, whose duty properly polished, who must be careful to notice whether or not the rungs of the chairs are dusted, who is responsible for the unrepaired rips in the family vardrobe and must plan for the use of every particle of food in the cupboard, malf matters. It requires a heroic effort on her part to get away from the tyrrany of trifles. But if she would be a happy wife she must do it.

When the husband drinks his coffee with a sound that is neither pleasant for appetiting she cannot help it, but she can help speaking of it then That is where her wisdon should manifest itself-in waiting for the right time to speak of things. For the right time will come, the time when the han is not tired, or in a hurry, or cross,

Then she may suggest tactfully and gently that there is a little habit that he has acquired, and that she feels it only fair to mention it to him, as she rould want him to mention to her any unfortunate trick of manner of which she was unconscious, but which an-noyed him. Then she may tell him of the disagreeable habit he has formed.

He may take it gently; he may laugh and say it is her imagination; or he may even be vexed and resent it. But sh will have done her best, and, in any case, the man will probably remember the augcestion she has made and break himself the habit in question, if only to prove to his wife that he hasn't got it. If he does not, then let the wife pay no more attention to it. After all, she is not responsible for his bad manners, although-poor soul-she feets that she is,

We women need to look at things in their right perspective. I have said this so often that I fear my readers will think that I am a bit "touched" on that subject. Perhaps, I am. At all events, I feel and believe that much of our happiness or misery depends upon our seeing things in the proper proper

A young wife told me of a quarrel with her husband that ended in bitterness and misery for both, "And it all began with

#### Whimsical Observations

eye doctor cannot cure egotism, colunders, we presume, are people degree. better to mend your ways than to

n your luck,

only man we can stand hot-air is the janker. t doesn't take a fast man lonk to over

who does nothing has done you.

Whe trouble with the airship is that it
is so apt to be out of its element. The man who quarrels with his bread and butter is likely to have a scrappy

## Daffydilo

BOB CANTWELL THE LONG LEGGED PRODLER OF CHRITTER WAS MAKING HIS GREAT ADDRESS TOTHE JURY MY CLIENT HE PIPED PELL INTO A PERSUME FACTORY MO I DECLARED HIM IN-A-SCENT TERRIBLE NORTHUP THE TALKING BARKED LUSTIN THIS BANDI HE SAID FELL INTO A GOLD PAIN FALTORN AND IS STAIMED WITH GILT ATTHIS JUNCTURE SUROR NO & LEANED OVER A AKED IF A LANVER BROKE HE KNEE CAP WOULD IT BE

SIC IM PRINCE HE BIT PAPA MIO MAMMA

A TORN KHEE (ATTORNEY)

IM GODIE FOY 3 CHAUFPEUR NOW-GEE ITS SOFT I GET UP AT 6 MILK THE CON CLEAM UP THE STABLE MASSAGE THE BOSS IN PROM NEW BOCHELLE COW AND THE HORSE WO CHOP KINDLING.

SHED MUSKETEERS ... STAND BACK BOYS AND MAKE ROOM FOR PLAYERS THEN I TAKE EACH OF EDDIES & KIDS TO DIPPERENT SCHOOLS BO A FOW CHORES TILL INNER THEN I TAKE ME

HELL BE PRESIDENT OF THE

ON IT WAS THE HEAD OF THE CO

WHO WAS CHIRDING AND FURTHERMORE

HE REFERRED TO HUSTLING HER BERT

NEW YORKS MOST PROMISSING NEW CE BOY ETTHE SAME MOMENT OUR YOUNG HERD WAS SHOOTING

10 WAS HIS NUMBER AND HE BET

QUARTER AGAINST & HALF THAT

DONES OUT CAME A COURLE OF

ED NAKE IT HE ROLLED THE

BOX CARS - HE LOOKED AT THE TWO DIES AND BELLOWED

IF A GUN CRIED WOULD IT

CRASS BEHIND THE BIE DESK

THEM I ACT AS HIS ORESIER OUR WE THE SHOW AND WAIT AROUND A BILLIARD PARIOR AFTER READY TO SO HOME I'M MUNAYS IN BED

GEE YOURE MILITON TO DO TILL A HAPPY TOMORROW

would have remembered how many big than was my habit, or as soon as he had signs of yielding in face and voice. you would have done if you had been I, things he was good about and would have and married to Ned-who will smoke in the smoking was, after all, the bath room every morning. I am under the would have would have would have would have was good about and would

happy, and I want another person's ideas on the subject."

And then I spoke the truth. "I hope," I said, "I also hope that I would have been such a nuishappy, and I want another person's ideas of the subject."

"But it would have been such a nuis"But it would have been such a nuis-

but because he loved to smoke-I | would have arisen five minutes earlier ance to do that?" she protested, but with

### Failure to Provide Against Want in Old Age as Dishonest as Purse Stealing.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The other day, in this city, a man com- of poverty and dependence, mitted suicide because he had lost his I confess that I have so get a good new situation in busi-

A sad case, truly, but in this par-ticular incident the pathos lies in the tragedy was wholly unnecessary, and that the man brought his misfor-tunes on his own head by his own lack of providence. For this man was not one of those pitcous ones who are forced to work and who strive as

they may, can never do more than keep the wolf a few inches away from their door. He had been for many years a travel-ing salesman for a big concern, and had drawn a large salary, enough, if he had used even reasonable economy, to have provided luxuriously for his old age, and to have made him independent of em-

entertained lavishly, and indulged them entertained lavishly, and indused themselves in every amusement they fanced. They lived up to the last cent of their income, and when the income suddenly stopped they found themselves paupers support them and theirs. We are for and were plunged in such despair that the man killed himself rather than endure it.

I wonder how many hundreds of these themselves have the second that they make, and then when disaster overtakes them somebody else has to every plunged in such despair that the appears them and theirs. We are formed the second that the second themself is the second that the second themself is the second that the second that the second themself is the second that they make, and then when disaster that they make, and then when disaster that they make, and then when disaster that they make and the disaster that they make and the disaster that they make and the dis

that told him that his services were no

It is appalling to think of the number of people who sport with such disaster for the sake of gratifying their vanity or their love of pleasure. The woman cent of their income and generally a litthe beyond it. They shot their eyes to the to every cent of their income, do well to consider this case of the man who hazards of business. They ignore the certainty of age and sickness.

they are annihilated. The improvident money is bank or not always flatter themselves that they are

I confess that I have scant sympathy job, he was out of money, and had for the wasters and the spenders who passed that dead line in life after which come to want through their own exa man finds it practically impossible to travagence. It seems to me nothing short of dishonesty for people not to provide for their old age, or for sickness, or for lack of employment, since if they are not able to supply their own needs,

comebody else has to do it for them. Old age is not an accident that may or may not befall one. It is a certainty. thing. No man is so stupid as not to know that in this day of strenuou competition every year puts an added handicap upon him and increases his chances of losing his job. Also he knows that employers, justly or unjustly, have fixed a definite age limit for employes. and that after a man has crossed that fatal boundary the days of fat salaries are over for him, and he is lucky if he is not turned out like an old work horse to starve.

Old age, sickness, the uncertainty of being able to get a new situation should he lose the old one after he is 55 or 60 years old, these are the facts that con-Instead of looking out, however, for a something in the summer time of his life for that winter that is bound to come to airset; they dragged began expensive apartment in a fashionable him, as it does to every other.

But there are multitudes of men that I wonder how many hundreds of thou-sands of people who read the newspaper account of this suicide saw in it the hand-contribute to the support of his widow writing on the wall for themselves, and who has been accustomed to spend ten who will be warned by it? How many thousand a year and is left without 10 other married couples are spending every cents; or to pay for the hospital ex-cent they make, and who would be left in a similar plight as this man and his cost half as much as our living, or to wife were, if some Saturday night the take care of a bunch of poor relatives the have lived up to a fortune.

These people, who could have provided for themselves if they hadn't been too self-indulgent to do so, are just as robbers as if they put their hands in our pockets and stole our purses. They have for ther love of pleasure. The woman in the control of the control The man and woman who are living up

everything he made as he went along But the catastrophies of life come to and had nothing with which to face the them, as they come to others, and be- rainy day. Their hour of misfortune cause they have not had the prudence will also come, and then their fate will and the foreight to prepare for them, depend on whether they have some

The difference between a happy, indethe darlings of the gods, and that some pendent old age, or one of miserable miracle will be worked by which they sycophantic hanging on to others and an will be preserved from misfortune, but it acceptance of grudgingly given alms, de-

### nover happens. They reap as they sow, pends on how much you have

Milton, the heir to an income of \$1,500,000 owners, saving in the case of presentation a year-if rumor speaks true-was chris- to the church. ng other infantile habilments the heir of the Pitzwilliams was wrapped died suddenly on his honeym in a veil, or scarf, which belonged to grief-stricken widow sent her bridal robes William the Conqueror. It was given by to the nurs of St. Katherine's con-

Costly Veils and Vestments

bravery at the battle of Hastings. Every male member of the house is in turn wrapped in the famous veil. The and in due course they evolved from the charming custom of using the bridal vell materials sent a magnificent frontal 8 of the child's mother, so frequently feet in length and 4 feet in depth, the adopted in distinguished families, is not design including a number of figures the adopted in distinguished families, is not design including a number of figures the followed in this family, saving perhaps features of Colonel Noves, whose arms in the case of baby girls who first see and motto were also included in the the light at the largest private residence scheme. in the kingdom, Wentworth Woodbouse,

115,000 acres in number-are situated. When Miss Shouts married the Duc de the Empress Eugenic, who had her wed-Chaulnes early in 1908, the veil she wore, ding robes converted into white vestnd was almost lost in, of Brusseis ments, which are used on the point d'aisuille, was worn in the first the great festivals at the Church and clace by Princess Stephanic, daughter of Abbey of St. Michael, Farnborough. the late king of the Belgians, on the oc- piety of the empress has also caused her casion of her marriage to the Crown to embroider a fine chasulde of red wa-Prince Rudelph of Austria. To be married in a royal well is a distinction that while the magnificent purple vestments does not often fall to the lot of a commoner, for the simple but sufficient res- famous pall which covered the late emson that it is very unusual for the same peror's ceffin.

When, early in 1911, the buby Lord to leave the possession of their original

When, a few years ugo, Colonel Noyes him as a species of Guillaume cross to an Bloomsbury, to be converted into an altar ancestor of the family for conspicuous frontal for the Church of St. John's, Norwich. For many months four skilled embroiderers were engaged on the work,

Mrs. Noyes is not the only widow who near Rotherham. Yorkshire, where a has presented her wedding dress to the large number of the Fitzwilliam acres— church to be converted into vertiments. She had a very illustrious precedent in they sometimes don originally formed the

